Bachman:

Structural change is not correct answer

By Mark Lehmann

Wartburg Pres. John Bachman presented some of his views on campus government and participated in a question-and-answer session at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Passavants Club.

The basis of the evening's discussion was Bachman's speech on changes in campus government, which he gave recently at a meeting of university presidents, and a survey of 10 campus issues drawn up by the Passavants.

Bachman divided campus government into three main elements: faculty, administration (including regents) and students. In a short history of campus government, he pointed out the disadvantages of one of the elements having exclusive control and acknowledged the necessity of participation by all three.

"Students and faculty have much more power than recognition of power on campuses," stated Dr. Bachman in his discussion of the major influences on college decisions.

"Most major decisions on campus have been made by the faculty," he added.

Not voting power, but the power of making their position clear is the students' main influence, according to Pres. Bachman. The opinions of students cannot be disregarded by the administration because of their central importance to the school. If their positions are ignored, it is their privilege and duty to use their ability to "gripe," as he put it.

Structural changes are not the most important element in improving campus government. A change in "posture" or attitude is necessary first, a change from an attitude of adversaries to one of statesmen.

If structural changes are needed, however, the perspectives of all three elements of influence must be regarded to make a full-dimensional government. Changes must be made for the benefit of the college and not merely for the sake of change.

During the ensuing discussion with students, questions were raised on the effectiveness of the non-voting powers of students, to which Bachman reasserted his opinion of "the vote" not being the ultimate power.

"Are we afraid of conflict?" was a question brought out in Bachman's statements on the necessary change in attitude. He agreed to the opinion that if we respect each other, honest conflicts must not be avoided, but reminded that conflict must be carried on in a spirit of statesmanship.

Passavants survey had only late reference, with most of that discussion being spent on the question of the presence of FBI and narcotics agents on campus. Bachmann pointed out, "These agencies are not under campus jurisdiction, and the college is obliged to cooperate with all off-campus laws."

Actress Paulene Myers

Actress Paulene Myers dramatizes the work of Langston Hughes and Paul Laurence Dunbar in "The World of My America." Tickets for the Oct. 27 Artist Series performance will be available Oct. 19 and 20 in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 64 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 16, 1970 Number 6

Pops concert nears

A Fall Pops Concert is a near certainty, according to Gerald Pipho, student body president, and Greg Schuchmann, co-social activities director.

Possible bands are Crow, of national fame, and Sugarloaf, currently famous for "Green-eyed Lady." The date is set for either Nov. 9 or Nov. 12. The program will also feature the Pete Klint Quintet.

Originally, the Student Senate tried to get Eric Burton and War for the concert, but lack of funds forced cancellation of these plans.

Said Schuchmann, "We had hoped for a 'big name' band this year as opposed to the bands we've had in past years. The students would really have gone for this. But it would be too big a chance under present conditions."

The Student Senate and the Women's Legislative Council will be the main sponsors, according to Schuchmann.

The Waverly Youth Center had also planned to pledge money to the Pops Concert. Because the center booked a local rock festival for Nov. 14, this financial assistance was withdrawn.

Sophomores begin fund-raising projects

Sophomores will rake leaves tomorrow to raise funds for the class treasury.

Class members will leave from Vollmer Hall at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to work for residents of Waverly, according to class president Bruce Loeschen.

Funds will be used to carry out several projects now being planned by the sophomore representative council, including opening of the Coffeehouse.

Speaking about the class activities, Loeschen said, "We hope to see the class create a new school spirit and to make and employ class money this year, not in the distant future."

Loeschen's goals includes "projects for the common good," such as art displays, scholarship funds and cultural events.

The council has voted to postpone action and discussion of the Coffeehouse proposal for four weeks, pending the decision of the Cafeteria Committee concerning a Sunday evening meal, Loeschen said.

Even though the class now has permission to undertake the project, the council members wish to consider all things before making a final commitment, he added.

Sophomores will also be able to buy an "Investment for Involvement" card issued by the council. The holders of the card will be able to attend all sophomore class activities without charge.

Faculty approves academic changes

Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty, has disclosed the outcome of Wednesday's faculty vote on a number of program proposals.

The Summner Conditional Program, originally established to allow marginal students to demonstrate their ability for college work, has been dropped because of the lack of interest shown by prospective students.

Matthias added that since other schools do not require a similar program, most of the applicants never show up.

This summer, students will be able to take two courses during each of two six-week sessions.

Previously Wartburg had only one seven-week program with two courses that could be taken and a four-week session for which a student might register for one course.

The change allows the student to pick up an additional course during the summer and gives him a larger variety of courses to choose from during the second session.

A motion to permit voting privileges for student members on the Educational Policies Committee was tabled until the ad hoc committee on campus government makes it report.

Finally, the faculty voted to delete the statement on page 67 of the college catalog which says that a student is required to earn at least a 2.0 average in all courses taken during his senior year.

Symphony to honor popular composer

Music of one of America's most popular composers will make up the first program of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra this season.

The concert, a reproduction of the musical era of Frank Loesser, will consist of an orchestra made up of northeast Iowans and Wartburg students and the Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. Franklin E. Williams and Dr. James E. Fritschel, of the Wartburg Music Department.

Loesser, who created many of the musical hits of the 1940's and 1950's, is probably best known for his Broadway musicals.

The first, "Where's Charley?," ran for 792 performances and then was made into a movie. "My Darling, My Darling," "Once in Love With Amy" and "Let's Dance" were some of its melodies.

"Guys and Dolls," the second Loesser show, is already considered a classic musical comedy. This story of a big-time gambler and Sgt. Sarah Brown of Save-A-Soul mission has contributed such songs as "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "I've Never Been In Love Before" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

"Most Happy Fella" is Loesser's most serious musical, and its contributions include: "My Heat is So Full of You," "Big D," "Somebody Somewhere" and "Standing on the Corner."

During World War II, Loesser was in Special Services and helped write a number of Army shows with songs such as "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Whaddaya Do in the Infantry? Ya March, Ya March" (which was briefly considered as the official song of the U.S. Infantry), "Baby It's Cold Outside," "On a Slow Boat to China" and "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year."

He also found time to do the score for the film "Hans Christian Andersen."

Wartburg students and two Waverly residents will be among the 20 soloists.

The Waverly residents are Mrs. Richard Leslie, who will sing "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year" and "I Believe in You," and Alan Hagen, who will do "Brotherhood of Man."

The remaining soloists, all Wartburg students, are: junior Junelle Lehmann, junior James Hoffman, senior Kay Robinson, senior Sybil Klatt, sophomore Phil Stein, freshman John Hoover, senior Jerry Johnson, freshman Robert Olson, junior Bob Foster, freshman Becky Myer, senior Keith Falck, freshman Dee Dienst, freshman Kathi Rask, sophomore Alan Fuller, sophomore Joel Topp, freshman Doug Borwick, senior Steve Tendall, and senior Linda Campbell.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Members of the Symphony Association will be admitted on their membership cards and Wartburg students on their activity tickets.

This is the first of five Symphony Orchestra concerts scheduled this season.

The 30-member Castle Singers group will sing parts of Sunday's concert to visiting parents also on the weekend of Oct. 24.

Future plans of the Singers include a Christmas concert and a spring tour. The program for the spring tour will be written by senior Dean Tellefson.

Editorial Forum

Editor's Notebook

The Trumpet congratulates the Artist Series Committee and its director Robert Gremmels for an excellent season opener in the "Ballet Folklorico of Mexico." Events of such quality make our mundane existence palatable--if only briefly. If nothing else, the Ballet puts bombs and babies, demagogues and deans, athletics and administrators in perspective. And for that we should all be grateful.

xxx

Wartburg's Athletic Department should also take heart from its new (well, almost) breed of majors. Some members of the cross-country team have had lo--nnn--ggg hair. No ideal, even sports, deserves sacrosanctity and a few more shaggy athletes (eg., Luther's Bernie Peeters) might demythologize sports as being second only to God in its multitude of true believers.

xxx

Mechanical Enterprises, Inc., makes typewriters. Its 1970 de luxe model offers the hated peace symbol, so called, as standard equipment and promises that peace (symbols, that is) will be handsome, crisp and easy to make. Nice try, fellas, at circumventing justice. At least America's corporations are consistent: peace goes the same route as Christmas, war, mod clothes, sports, hippies, et al. Plastic gems among the neon morgue.

xxx

Student Senate committed a grievous mistake last week in promulgating students' rights in regulating campus social life. Wartburg's very own microcosmic death rattle. Laurel and Hardy might have been court jesters for the Vatican too. Activism may be fine therapy, but the most humanitarian thing to do would be to let institutions die. As Caligula says: "Men die; and they are not happy."

Knights' challenge

Is there time for all this?

By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Cherry orchard

With the advent of Halloween, true believers are carrying on a frenzied search for the most sincere pumpkin patch in the world, hoping against hope to catch a glimpse of the Great Pumpkin and be blessed with presents, or at least an autographed picture of the Great Pumpkin. On Wartburg campus a battle for recognition rages between two staff members both claiming to be the benevolent orange blimp.

Public Information Direcor Duane (Shag) Schroeder, claims that since he is recognized as the world's only two-legged, walking, talking, pipe-smoking pumpkin, he should automatically be recognized as the philanthropic sphere. On the other hand, English professor K. D. (Dancing Encyclopedia) Briner claims that Schroeder is only spoiled vegetables, and that he, Briner, is the genuine charitable globe.

As the two adversaries roll around campus in their tomato-slinging campaigning, many of the devout fear that the disagreement will not be resolved in time for the official seedy orange ball to select that pumpkin patch which is truly most sincere.

Goblins and Gremlins Local 13 has requested that the Wartburg Student Body help choose the Great Pumpkin 1970. Print the name of your favorite on a piece of paper and mail it to Steve Noah, Box 437, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

The name of the Great Pumpkin will be announced in the Oct. 30 edition of the Trumpet. The runner-up in this contest will be named Easter Bunny 1971.

I recently scanned the visitation policy of the various dormitories. I noticed that many were conservative, but Hebron Hall is far and away the most conservative. It's no wonder that Hebron Hall is known on campus as the Cherry Orchard.

Dean Earnie the Oppermann and his sidekick Dean Kate of Aden are in the news again. As the story was related to me, a group of students visited the lair of the infamous Strike Three Gang, asking why unrestricted lounge hours were forbidden. The deans' polite answer was to read Romans 7.

Upon hearing the story, I raced over to the library and searched through volumes of philosophical dictionaries, looking for a group of enlightened ancients that met and published under the name "Romans Seven."

Failing, I then looked through a catalog of current rock and roll groups, thinking the deans had added some 20th century relevance to their policies, but again I was frustrated. Finally, I looked under Romans in an unabridged dictionary, and found, much to my horror, that Romans is a book in the Bible.

I will admit that St. Paul was an enlightened early Christian. I will also admit that most of the advice given in his letters was good counseling at the time. I will not admit, however, that solutions for problems two thousand years old are valid for problems today. As mankind has become more sophisticated, so has his society become more sophisticated, as has its problems.

Biblical passages can be used as patterns for solutions, but to take them as literal solutions only intensifies the problems. Perhaps literal interpretation of the Bible is one of the reasons for the churches' failing health. What would Christ's reaction be to the misuse of his story? Perhaps it too, is recorded in the Bible. I refer, of course, to the passage "Jesus wept.".

Letters to the Editor

It may prove unfortunate that the Student Senate felt they should attack a 24-hour open visitation lounge policy where the dorms agree to the principle that the students have the right to make all rules governing social environment at Wartburg College.

They are in danger of winning the battle and losing the war. The Student Senate must not allow conflict around the lounge policy to override the implications of the basic principle.

Let there be no doubt that the Student Senate has declared the right to make all rules governing the social environment at Wartburg College. The result of this action will not be the changing of the administration's rules, but the voiding of these rules and the substitution of student-made, student-enforced rules consistent with civil and criminal laws.

The role of the Dean of Student's office will be to see that the rules are consistent with law and that these rules are enforced, not to enforce them, but to see that the students provide and use a method of enforcing their own rules.

The Student Senate has a responsiblity to Wartburg College to inform the Board of Regents that they have claimed and will assume this right. But if the Board of Regents refuses to recognize this right, the Student Senate has a stronger moral responsibility and obligation to all students at Wartburg College to proceed with implementing this right to its fullest extent by providing a procedure for the students to make and govern these rules.

P. W. Schweitz

One of the most often asked questions on Wartburg campus is "Why is Wartburg termed a CHRISTIAN liberal arts college?" There seems to be a difficulty in seeing or feeling the Christian aspect of our school. Perhaps some of us sense contradictions.

There is a group on campus which is concerned with this problem. It is the Council on Religious Life (sometimes termed the church council). It consists of 17 members elected last year by the student body.

I will list them so that you may know who your representatives are: Sandy Baumann, John Ehm, Mary Ganzel, Tom Guy, Gail Heidtke, Pam Ihde, Arnette Jesse, Claudia Long, Gaye Ostlund, Marilyn Roepke, Cora Sinclair, Jerry Swanson, Chris Wikert, Dale Ziemer, Mark Fasse, Sue Zuehl and Warren Jacobs.

I would like to assert that Christianity is present on campus, but it is affected by the same human deficiencies that affect all Christianity. These are such things as self-centeredness, fear and apprehension of giving of oneself and fear of chance.

The council is struggling against these human deficiencies. I feel that in your minds you are all struggling against them.

The council is responsible for the planning of Sunday worship. In our worship we remember that Christians are free--free to respond to God's presence in their own way.

It isn't necessary that it be in the way that others such as the authors of our hymnal have responded, although their response is a legitimate response. Worship must be real experiences and not mere rituals.

"I take no delight in your solemn assemblies." -- Amos

You have perhaps heard references to "The Center." It existed last year and is struggling to exist this year. The Center is the auxiliary conference room of the student union. We have decorated it with banners, an altar, etc. We need your ideas on what to do to make it a meaningful place and to cause it to play an effective role in satisfying the Christian needs of the campus.

So here we are struggling. Through this letter we wished to make you aware of what we are and where we are. We pray for God's love and guidance. Get in touch with a member of council so that we might be aware of your concerns and needs and how you feel we might be more effective.

You are invited to a banner-making-songfest-rap session in the Center this Saturday night Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

Peace,
Marilyn Roepke

Worship

Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Choral room, Fine Arts Building.
Speaker: The Rev. Karl Schmidt
Theme: "The Response That Counts"
Contemporary Liturgy

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
No Communion
Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "Full of Power"

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Rector: The Rev. C. J. Gunnell

St. Mary's Catholic
Service: Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

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Campus-community work goes on

With last week's corn project as a start, the Student Senate is striving toward better relations between the Wartburg campus and the Waverly community, according to Student Body Pres. Gerry Pipho.

The corn salvaging project will continue for the next three or four Saturdays until interest dwindles according to Christopher Bluhm of the Waverly Jaycees. Bluhm said the Jaycees hope that students and community members will be able to work together on projects such as this that affect the entire Waverly area.

Other Senate-community plans for the future include discussion groups between students and the community, and information sessions whereby various student organizations can explain their goals to the community.

Senate to fill vacancies

Elections Commissioner Tom Guy has announced candidates for Oct. 21 elections to fill four Student Senate positions.

The vacancies are in three districts: Centennial, Hebron and Wiederaenders-Engelbrecht.

Centennial's candidates are sophomores Anne Eschelbach and Kim Ziessow and freshmen Sue Hoffman, Donna Jacobs and Kathy Koch. Two seats are vacant in Centennial.

Aspiring for Hebron's one vacant seat are junior Diane Hilleman, sophomores Barb Safeblade and Sharon Karstens and freshman Carroll Joan King.

Contestants in the Wiederaenders-Engelbrecht race are seniors Denny Perry, James Melvin and Steve Bless.

Voting for the respective housing units will take place in the Student Union.

Fellowships are offered

Fellowships are available for graduate study abroad, according to Dr. W. G. Fruehling of the Psychology Department.

Among those offered are grants for study in Denmark and Sweden.

Information is also available for undergraduate work at the Institute of European Studies in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. Centers for study are located in Durham, England; Paris and Nantes, France; Freiburg, Germany; Madrid, Spain and Vienna, Austria.

Financial aid may be obtained from the Institute.

Brochures and other information are available in the Counseling Services Center, Luther Hall.

Dr. James Fritschel and Dr. Franklin Williams of the Music Department demonstrate two of the Renaissance instruments purchased by the Wartburg Choir.

Choir buys instruments

Wartburg's Music Department has purchased Renaissance musical instruments with money from a memorial fund given to the Wartburg Choir.

The $500 gift was made in memory of Mrs. Edna Belau, whose daughter Carol was a music major at Wartburg.

The instruments purchased include a family of recorders (soprano, alto, tenor), two cornetti and a family of krummhorns (two authentic krummhorns and two modern variations named kelhorns), according to Dr. James E. Fritschel of the Music Department.

Although these instruments are all operated primarily by covering up small holes, they do differ in size, shape, mouthpiece structure, material construction and types of tones produced.

Dr. Fritschel initiated the purchase of these instruments "with the idea that they would be quite useful to the choir when Renaissance music is performed, and they would also be useful to music history classes."

KWAR program schedule

7 to 9--Dawn Patrol, Top 40 and rock
9 to 10--Just Plain Paul, Popular music with informative commentary
10 to 11--Educational Hour, Pre-recorded discussions and lectures
11 to 2--Collector's Item, Mid-day easy listening music
2 to 3--Educational Hour, Pre-recorded discussions and lectures
3 to 4--Collector's Afternoon easy listening music, (Mon., Wed., and Fri.); Grazing in the Blue Brass--Country and western (Tues. and Thurs.)
4 to 6--Tune Shop, Top 40 rock
6 to 7--Wykfield's Place, Folk music
7 to 8--J.P.V. presents the Articulate Sounds of Jazz, Jazz music
8 to 10--Podium, classical music
10 to 10:30--News, Sports, Weather and Special Feature
10:30 to 12:30--Knight Time, Easy listening for the evening hours
12:30 to 2--Washington Square, Heavy music (Friday Only)

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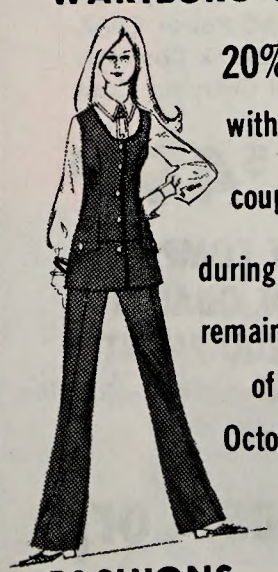

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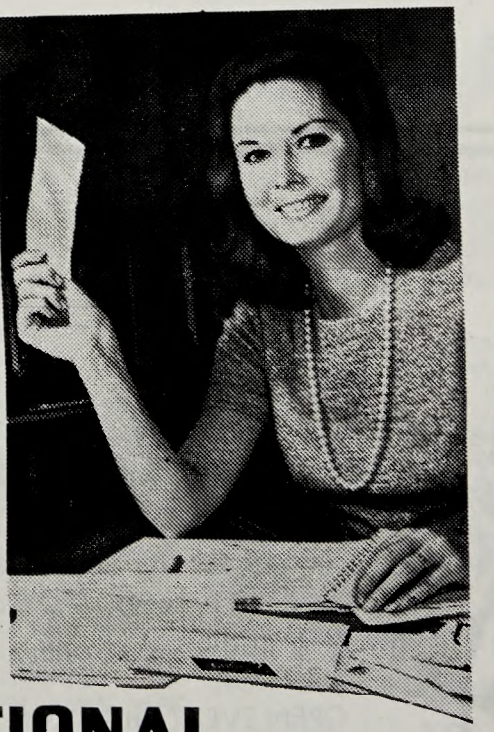

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By Steve Richardson

Alternative

Senators as thugs

The hour is 3 a.m. and the floor of the Clinton lounge is littered with articles of clothing and assorted writhing couples wheezing with passion . . .

Evidently, this is the administration's view of the consequence of giving up control of dorm lounge hours. I can think of no others.

Before dawn on some not-so-distant morning, flunkies of the Student Senate glue hastily mimeographed notices to campus lightposts. The notices proclaim the abolition of the Board of Regents in the name of "student rights" . . .

This, evidently, is the dream of the Senate officials who now sit gloating over last week's apparently successful attempt to destroy the trustees' rights to administer the property of Wartburg College.

Unquestionably, the Senate is correct to condemn those college officials who, by imposing regulations, repeatedly assert the opinion that students are irresponsible, immature, dishonest and incapable of rational action.

What else can restrictions mean? What other purpose could they serve?

But the Senate is wrong--drastically wrong--in its method of reproving the administration for mistakes. The Senate can have no legitimate justification for its attempt to violate the administration's right to administer its property.

If officials choose to ignore the long-run consequences of archaic regulations, then let them also attempt to ignore the long-run decline in the appeal Wartburg will have to reasonable, intelligent people who are searching for an education. Let the college officials smile benevolently upon the mental pygmies who will be left to populate its campus, docile dolts who will beg for rules to protect themselves from the responsiblity of their own actions. If it so desires, let Wartburg destroy itself in a frenzy of neo-Puritanical piety. If an entity persists in acting against its own interests, it deserves to collapse. Wartburg College is no exception.

But so long as students are not physically compelled to attend Wartburg, no one here has the prerogative of overruling the administration--no matter what excuses are given or in whose name proclamations are issued.

If an individual student finds conditions at Wartburg intolerable, he retains the option of either acting lawfully to show the need for changes or transferring to a school with less coercive rules.

If students are really serious about their complaints and no other ethical action produces results, mass withdrawals and unfavorable comments to prospective Wartburg students will prompt far more rational action on the part of college officials that those officials have recently exhibited.

The enterprise of Wartburg College is education, and seeing sales fall and prospective clients disappear, Wartburg's management personnel--if their competence is half of what their years of experience would indicate--will cease concerning themselves with serving as guardians over students' personal lives, and return to the business for which they are paid--providing a college education.

And while the administration is reassessing its position, the Senate should realize that actions such as those of last week place the individual Senator on the level of a thug who would "transact" business by aiming a shotgun at the merchant with whom he claims to be dealing. Under those terms, no deal is possible--or ought to be.

Dubuque Hosts Knights

By Lyle Hallowell

"Dubuque is a young team with outstanding freshmen leading them. Their course is rugged, but due to their inexperience it should not be a tough meet for us," commented cross-country coach John Kurtt on tomorrow's meet at Dubuque.

Upper Iowa is also expected to participate in the four-mile race. It will be held on the Spartans' course north of the University of Dubuque football stadium at 11 a.m.

With distance ace Doug Beck leading the way with a course record, Wartburg's harriers clobbered Luther and St. Olaf in a double dual at St. Olaf Oct. 14.

Beck missed breaking the 20:00 barrier by .3 of a second and shattered the old mark of 20:43 on his way to the individual title.

The meet was run as a triangular with scoring on a dual meet basis. Wartburg defeated Luther 21-35 and St. Olaf 23-34 while St. Olaf took Luther 26-30. With the double victory, the Knights raised their record to 6-1.

Keith Rapp of Luther was second in 20:06 followed by Bruce Coleman in 20:19. Marty Rathje ran 20:33 for fifth, Lyle Hallowell placed ninth in 21:03, Steve Hotz was 11th in 21:11, Jeff Klein took 14th in 21:17, and Al Anderson was 16th in 21:36.

The Knights gained their sixth consecutive win over UNI with a 26-29 decision in a five mile contest held at the Waverly Country Club Oct. 10.

Beck led the way with a five mile course record of 25:40, followed by freshman prodigy Rich Twedt of UNI in 25:50. Coleman and Rathje took third and fourth in 26:08 and 26:14, respectively.

Other places for Wartburg were Klein, eighth, 26:36; Hotz, 10th, 27:01; Anderson, 11th, 27:10; and Hallowell, 13th, 27:35.

With Beck claiming the individual championship, the Knights easily won the Wheaton Invitational hosted by Wheaton College and held on the Chicago Golf Course Oct. 7.

Beck ran 26:03 for the five-mile course to defeat Augustana of Rock Island's Bob Wilson. Rathje placed third in 26:20 followed by Coleman in fourth with 26:29.

Wartburg scored 40 points with Luther and Augustana tying for second with 80. Iowa Conference rival Dubuque placed ninth with 229 points in the 14-team meet.

Other places were Hallowell, 11th, 27:03; Klein, 21st, 27:28; Hotz, 26th, 27:51; and Anderson, 28th, 28:01.

Iowa State's depth proved overwhelming as the Knights fell 21-39 in a dual held at Ames, Oct. 3.

University All-American Dennis McGuire led the way for the Cyclones with a course record of 20:21 for four miles. Beck placed second in 20:38 for his first dual meet loss in two seasons.

Other Wartburg places and times were: Coleman, fifth, 20:59; Rathje, ninth, 21:15; Hallowell, 11th, 21:44; Klein, 12th, 21:52; Hotz, 13th, 22:08; Anderson, 14th, 22:08; and Bob Stauffer 15th in 22:36.

Sculptor will exhibit

NEWS BUREAU -- A one-man exhibit of large sculptural stoneware will precede the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's Frank Loesser concert here Oct. 18.

The artist showing his work is Glenn Swanson of Waverly. His exhibit, in the lobby of Neumann Auditorium, will be open at 7 p.m., a half hour before the concert.

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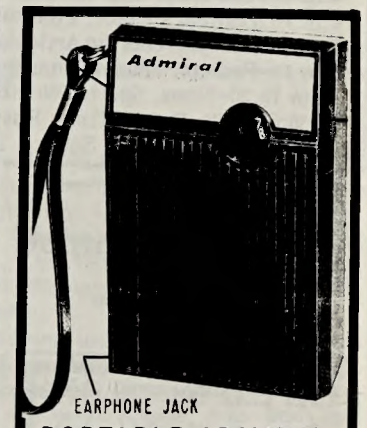

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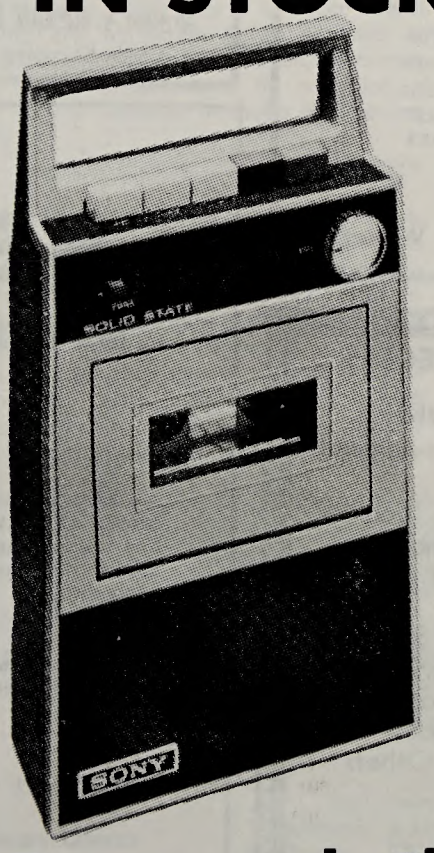

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